Baseball & Racing & Hockey & Boxing & Football & Rowing & Athletics & Billiards & Other Sports

BERMUDA IN HIGH FAVOR WITH CHANCE

Urges Frank Farrell to Lease Square Garden to-morrow night, for Permanent Training Camp for the Yankees.

HAL CHASE A REVELATION

Sure to Make Second Base a Stronghold-Superbas Reach Augusta Ready for Hard Work.

Yankees, is so impressed with Bermuda is a training camp for spring practice that he has urged Frank J. Farrell, owner of New York's team in the American League, to lease permanent quarters. In a letter received by Mr. Farrell yes-

terday Chance says: The weather has been so perfect for saseball training that the men have been able to make unexpected progress. 1 would advise that permanent training quarters be leased by the club as soon a

possible, as this place cannot be excelled for spring practice. tion as a second baseman. He is so fast on his feet and thinks so quickly that I do not see how he can be improved upon in this position. I am greatly pleased with Sweeney, who is already ready to play, and I am much encouraged by the work of the pitchers-Ford, Warhop,

"Lelivelt has surprised me with his great batting, and promises to win a regplace in the outfield. As soon as the candidates are here it will not take long to find out just what we have in the way of first class material. The hotel ac commodations are fine and the food could

'I think that by the time we arrive think that by the time we arrive home on April 2 every player will be in the pink of condition, ready for a quick get-away. I am feeling better than for two years and I haven't a doubt at the present time as to my ability to play first base regularly. I have not had a return of my old trouble and I really have forgotten all about it. The cricket field is just the place for the work required, and in another week I hope to begin daily practise games."

IRs Telegraph to The Tribune. Augusta, Ga., March 4.-Captain Daubert and the first detachment of Superbas arrived here this afternoon, but too late for practice, which caused some regret, as weather was as baimy as June. In addition to Daubert, the following players were in the party: Hummel, Moran Phelps. Kirkpatrick, Erwin, Callaghan, Hanrahan and Fisher.

Dahlen, with Rucker, Allen and Ragon springs, Ark., while other players, who left direct from their homes, are due at

left direct from their nomes, are due at any hour.

All the men have been ordered by Captain Daubert to be on hand to-morrow at 2.30 o'clock for the first work at the park. Ty Cobb, the Detroit "hold-out," was in town this afternoon for a few hours. While he did not say anything about coming to terms with the Detroit management, many of his friends in town look for an early settlement of his difference. After making part strangements for a game between a picked nine of Georgia players and the Superbas some time this month, Cobb left for a short automobile trip into the country. All he asked of Captain Daubert was the use of his old clubmate. Nap Rucker, to pitch for his side. The game will be a big attraction here, as both Cobb and Rucker were graduated from the Augusta club about duated from the Augusta club about

the same time.

The trip down by boat was enjoyed by the players, only one or two of the youngsters suffering from sea sickness, the others spending most of the time on deck.

fusal of Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brookivn club, to decide the question of allowing a club in his protected territory. It was announced also that the league

desired to move its circuit upstate, and that applications for franchises from promoters in Amsterdam, Schenectady, Gloversville, Glens Falls and other towns were being considered. Mayor Cox has appointed William H. Pfau, manager of the Poughkeepsie club, and H. F. Ramsey, of the Troy team, to visit the upstate cities and consult with those filing anplications.

CORKRAN LEADS ON LINKS Travis Third in Second Qualify. ing Round of Tourney.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 4. -B. Warren Corkran, of the Baltimore Country Club, was the high man in to-day's second round of the qualification in the ninth annual spring golf tournament here. Corkran turned in a card of 154, which was 3 strokes better than William C. Fownes, jr., of Oakmont, a former national champion. Fownes led Walter J. Travis, of Garden City, by a single

Henry C. Fownes, of Oakmont; Robert Hunter, of Weeburn; H. K. Kerr, of Ekwanok; P. W. Whitemore, of Brook- All but Three Games on Sched-Ekwanok; P. W. Whitemore, of Brookline; Chisholm Beach, of Fox Hills; W. A.
Tyson, of Springhaven; C. L. Becker, of
Woodland; Garfield Scott, of Philadelphia; A. A. Stagg, of Chicago; G. T.
Gregg and J. E. Porter, of Oakmont;
C. W. Bass, the New Hampshire champion, and J. P. Williamson, of the Wyoming Valley Country Club, were among
others who made the first division.
A card of 173 marked the limit of admission for the thirty-sixth hole qualification.

All but three of the ten games listed.

WOLGAST TO MEET MURPHY. San Francisco, March 4.-Ad Wolgast Philadelphia; that with Yale, for Novem- ant secretary, F. Berger, Friendship Boat and "Harlem" Tommy Murphy, of New York, will meet again in another twentyround contest on April 12 or 19. An agreement for the fight was concluded here to- low;

Rome - EXCELSIOR - Naples (Ritz-Cariton Hotels and Restaurant Group).

Cut and Bruised in Accident

When Train Jumps Track.

int of injuries received in a rail reck early on Monday morning Mel Sheppard, of the Irish-American Athetic Club, may be unable to start in th 600-yard championship run at Madisor which he was one of the favorites.

Sheppard ran in Kansas City last Sat orday night and was on his way home when the five coaches of the Wabash flyer from Detroit to Buffalo, on which he was a passenger, rolled down a twenty-foo-

He called James E. Sullivan, chairman of the championship committee, on the phone yesterday afternoon and told him that he was badly cut and bruised and thought it would be impossible for him to

"Shep" stated that when the train left the tracks the car in which he was rid- ton Red Sox for several seasons, was a ng slid down the embankment and turned over three times, and finally imbedded itself in the earth nearly one hun dred feet away from the tracks, with his home, at Hubbard, sixty miles away, the batters. Jeff has already taken off another car piled on top of it.

it was expected that Sheppard would at the end of last season. give Ted Meredith, Ira Davenport, Tom Halpin, Abel Kivlat and Ray Bonsib a

Meredith yesterday in which he said that claring that Hubbard did not have anyhe was in great condition and expected to thing run the race of his life.

Never before in the history of the Amaeur Athletic Union has there been such of birth a large advance sale of tickets for these the Garden will be packed to the roof out for the 75-yard championship.

Tickets are on sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros.', No. 126 Nassau street and No. 25 West 42d street, and will be placed on sale at the Garden the first thing tomorrow morning.

CANN THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Howard Cann, the all around athlete was elected president of the Athletic Association of the High School of Commerce at the annual meeting at the school yes terday. Paul Blake is the new vice-presi

Cann is one of the West Side school's versatile athletes, being captain of the basketball five and a member of the base-ball, football and sub-target teams. He is the son of Mike Cann, the physical in-structor of New York University. Ernest Klages, the 'cross-country runner, was

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AMERICAN STRAIN BARRED

Of the Stallions Ethelbert Is

Eligible, but Flint Rock, a

Son of Rock Sand, Has

the "Taint."

Exactly how far-reaching is the recent

prohibition that was received yesterday

CUTS BASEBALL SQUAD

at Columbia.

White squad has consisted mainly in fouring practice in the cage of the gymnasium. The pitchers have not been allowed
to loosen up and for this reason the squad
as a whole is a little backward in batting. Beginning with yesterday's practice, Lacder made the pitchers do a little
more work than usual and from now until
the squad goes outdoors there will be
daily batting drill.

daily batting drill.

If the present mild weather continues, it is probable that the team will get out by the end of this week or early next, the earliest that any Columbia team has ever taken the field.

BROWN'S FOOTBALL PLANS

of the Brown University football team,

ter 8, and the Harvard game, for Novem- Club.

of France is set forth in a copy of the follows:

Ethelbert is of imported strain on both Article 7.—The director of the breeding sides of his pedigree, and accordingly ell-stud will see that the present decree is gible.

Lauder Also Increases Practice Spalding and Bomeisler to As-

Billy Lauder, the coach of the Columbia baseball team, began to weed out his New Haven, March 4.—Captain Henry

and Springfield Young Men's Christian the New York Athletic Club, the follow-

Association teams appear as newcomers, ing were elected officers for the coming

Pernsylvania is set for October 15, at Lauer, Metropolitan Rowing Club; assist-

oer 15.

The contests on the home gridiron fol- gatta an the Harlem River course on Val- De Witt Clinton.....

ber 26. Springfield Young Men's Christler, New Rochelle Rowing Club; J. O. Curris.

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tlan Association; November 1, Vermont; Regan, Meteopolitan Rowing Club; J. J. Boys' High November 22, Tufts; November 23, Car- Kraft, Nonpareil Rowing Club, and C. F. Bisle.

| Regan, Meteopolitan Rowing Club; J. J. Boys' High Jamaica.
| Winning to Quinn, New York Athletic Club | Winning to Di. Reppert, | Winning to Di. Reppert,

ow:
September 27. Colby: October 4. Rhods pointed by the president consists of 11.

varsity squad yesterday and reduced the H. Ketcham, of the Yale football team,

Jockey Club Gets Text

of French Turf Ruling

SHEPPARD MAY NOT RACE Tris Speaker Pays Call on Giants at Marlin

Motors Down from Hubbard to Talk of Games Last Fall.

Matty and Tesreau Working has laid out a stiff campaign for the Hard-Cooper Trims His Sails a Bit.

"Hubbard," said Speaker, in response to Mr. Sullivan received a letter from Ted Larry Doyle started an argument by dethousand souls. that Larry made famous by the accident ci

ter, recovering from the effects of the two we Tris appears to be in fine condition and is well, did not get into uniform. ox, at Hot Springs, Ark., next week.

aptured a line drive hot off the bat of lars taking a long s

eight that do not show the American

strain that is condemned by the Frenc

authorities, although, as a matter of fact,

The ones that escape under the ruling

the American breeder would readily take

them in preference to the select of the

are the daughters of Meddler, Octagon

and Rock Sand. Octagon is the only sire

imported, he is of the elect. Hastings,

a Lexington strain in his blood, and Lex-

ington is one of the positive bars. As a

matter of fact, twenty-two of the Bel-

mont mares in France trace to Lexing-

ton, and of that number nine are Lexing-

sist Jones at Yale.

Harlem Regatta Association title.

Makes Plans for Season.

At the annual meeting of the Harlem

one of the most serviceable sires that did

the trio born on this side of the Atlantic, but as both his sire and dam were

duty at Mr. Belmont's Nursery Stud, has broke

"Red" Murray came out to-day and declared that it was all off about starting the season right away. He admitted that he spoke prematurely, and has suffered a change of heart. He was so lame that he could scarcely throw the ball. The rest REGULARS NOT SO CHIPPER are not so chipper and pert as on yesterday, but are hoping the worst will be over before the end of the week. McGraw veterans, and they realize that they must

if Matty and Tesreau are not in top form by the time the season opens it will Marlin, Tex., March 4.-Tris Speaker, not be their fault. No two men of the who has played centre field for the Bos- squad are working any harder than these stars of the mound. They generally run from the hotel to the field every day and play handball for hours, besides getting here to-day. Tris motored to town from in a little work at hitting and pitching to in the automobile which was given to him a lot of surplus weight, while Matty Is beginning to look thin

George Wiltse is the king of the hand-"has twenty-five hundred in- ball courts. His proficiency as a fielding great fight for the honors in the 600-yard habitants, and is the greatest little town pitcher is well known, and his skill at on earth for its size." But right away handball is remarkable. He can beat any three of the others, all playing against him. This game occupies a large share on Breese, Ill., which has three of the time of the veteran pitchers, and Breese is the village they get a tremendous amount of exer-

Speaker has been rusticating all win- with his wrenched knee, and is will be howl in protest. Personally, I would like He probably will be able to go when the clerk of the course calls: "All to the players who gathered around to about on crutches by the end of the give him the glad hand that he would week. Handley, the young twirler, was managers of McFarland and Britton will never like to enter another such struggle. up and about to-day, but, feeling far from agree to Joh. This bout will attract a

is going to the training camp of the Red who got off to such a brilliant start, has had to trim his sails on account of men refusing to meet when such a sum of It was the first time since the series straining the muscles of his back. He money is to be collected for ten rounds nded that the Giants saw the man who was troubled in this way last season, he of boxing, world's championship to Boston. They and afternoon, but McGraw has ordered will suffer unless there is a knockout. and many a laugh with Tris in talking him to take things easy. Eader, the There

TRECORDS GO IN GARDEN

New Marks Set in Fire Making.

Fly Casting and Shooting.

LONG CAST WITH BAIT ROD

Morris High School Gunners

Win Peters Trophy at the

Sportsmen's Show.

with 186; Kerr, 191; Rippert, 182; Pickard,

Van Allen contest with 137 out of a pos-

The result of the team shoot follows:

OARSMEN ELECT OFFICERS sub-target tournament for the Public Schools Athletic League championship.

sible 140.

Gibson Points Out Boxing Commission Has Power to Act.

MORGAN STILL QUIBBLING

Objects to Billy Joh, but Bout Is Sure with So Much Money at Stake.

Although Danny Morgan, manager of step right along for the next three Jack Britton, has said that he will not allow Jack Britton to box "Packey" Mc-Farland at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night if Billy Joh referees, the boxing "fans" need have no cause for uneasiness.

Morgan declares with a straight face that he never will allow Joh to act as referee, but there is much money at stake and it is quite possible the State Athletic Commission will take some action at its meeting to-day or to-morrow, if a post ponement, which seemed likely yesterday

Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden Athletic Club said yesterday

"My hands are off on this question of the power of the State Athletic Commission to appoint any man it may deem fit and promoters can sit and twiddle their to see Billy Joh referee. He is capable

record breaking crowd, and in all prob-He was out both in the morning will be given and neither man's reputation seems to be little danger of this. for both are so clever that they will take good care of any thing that looks like a There is another side of the question

that cannot be overlooked, even though the forest bow their heads. A victory over McFarland means everything in the world to Britton. The latter will go into omparatively little to lose. If McFarland breadths, but sufficient. defeats him the enthusiasts will say.
"Well who is there whom McFarland forget the incident, for to the great majority McFarland is the wizard of the roped arena and the greatest man of his."

breadths, but sufficient.

Three more games remain on the tournament schedule, and Ledyard Blake will meet George B. Baxter to-night, while to-more dependent of the forget the incident, for to the great majority McFarland is the wizard of the roped arena and the greatest man of his.

roped arena and the greatest man of his weight in the last decade Should Britton win, however, the entire

tuation will take on a roseate hue. He will then be in a position to demand a bout with Willie Ritchie and force the champion into a match. Certain it is that if he defeats the clever Chicago boxer he will be called to the Coast to meet Joe Rivers, Tommy Murphy and the other men of the class who are now boxing at the big clubs in San Francisco and Los Angeles. When Britton last boxed in California he confined his operations to the four-round bouts in San Francisc missioner of the Boy Scouts of America, and never had a chance to perform in the uger and more important contests.

McFarland insists upon Joh for the rea son that he has given general satisfaction the referee of the Garden and Fair With three stop- mount clubs, and has wen the confidence of the New York boxing public. Morgan's

The tith down by beat was enloyed by the mistage state of the force of per cent. G. R. Jenkins was second, with the ring in the best possible condition and 19 per cent, while A. J. Marsh, who has would be willing to make a fair, square. Marshall broken a world's record during the show, stand-up fight all the way.

was a good third with 9812 per cent. A. Up at Rye, N. Y., Britton put in an-PICK FOOTBALL COACHES J. Marsh easily won the distance ball other strenuous day, taking a long run on cast, with one-half ounce lure, getting an the beach and boxing ten rounds in the average of 107 feet. John Doughty, who efternoon with Jack Denning, the local was second, had 63 feet to his credit. welterweight. Britton said he weighed Mr. Doughty won a special prize in this 136 pounds, and didn't seem to be worryevent of a gold medal for the longest ing a bit over McFarland's avoirdupois cast ever known, 121 feet 7 inches.

Gibson received more applications to Gibson received more applications for Marsh was first in casting at a moving reserved seats from all the Eastern cities number of candidates from eighty to announced to-night two of his resident target, getting a fraction over 29 per yesterday, which further insures a record

number of candidates from eighty to forty-eight, and promised those who were left on the squad that there would be another cut within the week, leaving only enough men to form two teams, with a good supply of pitchers left over.

To date, the practice of the Biue and White squad has consisted mainly in fouling practice in the cage of the gymnas; the coaching staff. Spaiding played mail back on the 'varisty team for two years and proved a steady player and able captain. Under the old system he would have returned as head coach, so Yale will have all the advantage of the old system as well as the benefits expected of the new one.

Bomeisler was one of the greatest ends

> 182, and Brownstein, 188. In the recent A. C. to-night and "Young" Brown is sub-target tournament for the Public almost in tears. EXTEND TIME FOR ENTRIES.

Morris High easily won the Manhattan The entries for the annual indoor track

Many high scores were made in the sev- and field games of Hamilton Institute, eral individual competitions, which will which will be held in the armory of the announced here to-night, Ursinus College | Regatia Association on Monday night, at | close this afternon. Dougherty, of Man- 22d Regiment on Saturday afternoon, will ual Training High School, Brooklyn, sup. not close until Thursday. Pending the planted Dutton, of De Witt Clinton, in result of the numerous novice events in President, H. H. Hjertberg, Union Boat Dougherty returned a card of 191-160, many schools withheld the entries, and a ond and third rounds. All but three of the ten games listed Club; vice-president, S. Wiesbader, Lone standing 91 prone. Shapiro, of the High request was made to Dr. Shaw, principal are to be played here. The game with Star Boat Club; secretary-treasurer, H. School of Commerce, took the lead in the of Hamilton Institute, to extend the time limit. The entire track teams of Pawling, Hill,

schools, Brooklyn Prep. Poly Prep and basketball team here to-night by a score the various local high schools will com- of 20 to 17. It was easily the swiftest

FIRST ROW FOR QUAKER CREW Lawrence got started. For Wesleyan, Philadelphia, March 4.-Candidates for Parkinson and Hayward played brilliant-Winning team composed of Furia 186; Kerr, Schuylkill River to-day.

PASSES REFEREE BUCK DRAW FOR THE DAVIS CUP United States Team to Face IRISH SEVEN Australia in First Round.

preliminary matches in the competition for the selection of a challenger for the British holders of the Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis trophy is as follows:

The United States vs. Australia, Germany vs. France, Canada vs. South Africa and Belgium a bye.

The first round must be completed by June 21, the second round by July 14 and the final round by July 21. The challenge round will be played on July 25, 26 and

The Davis cup team from this country will be put to the test in the first round for the trophy, as Australia, which has held the cup for four years, is expected to put a formidable team in the field, including Brooke and Wilding, who captured the cup originally.

CLARKE BOWS TO CONWAY Meets First Defeat in Class B Billiards Tournament.

George P. B. Clarke, the national Class B 18.2 balkline champion, met his Waterloo last night in the titular tournament now nearing its end at Paul's Riverside Irish in the first two minutes of play a referee. In the first place, it is within Academy, 125th street and Seventh aveyielded to the superior cue work of Charles P. Conway, who scored by the final tally of 300 points to 173.

As a result Clarke, Conway and Hal A. Celeman stand tied for the championship honors, as each has won three games on the schedule and jost one. It is now certain that at least two of the trio will re- | ties. main in the tie to the end for the title. through the opposing line, he delayed h Rarely has Conway displayed better

stroke and control than he did in defeating Clarke. For the first two-thirds of his string he held to an average of better than ten. As it was he hished with an average of 7, 34-38, while his high runs figured 39, 37 and 36. Clarke, who had been having a long session with his dentist, fell to an average of 4 25-37, while his best efforts in the way of runs produced 26, 25 and 15.

Straight from the regulation opening shot Conway put together a pretty cluster of 26 that revealed the method which

Straight from the regulation opening shot Conway put together a pretty cluster of 25 that revealed the method which he held to during the entire match. His draw and cushion shots were excellent. The balls rolled well and favored him. Consequently there was consistency in his string, for he counted eleven times in double figures. Nearly all of his misses were attributable to faulty angles.

Clarke attempted to maneuvre at his usual thinly counted carrom game. It was largely a failure, for his touch was out of tune, with the inevitable result that his misses were usually by hair's-

The standing of the players follows:

A. Coleman D. Conway Blake Muldauer

CHESS GAMES ADJOURNED Leaders Fail to Make Progress in Havana Tourney. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Havana, March 4.- Neither Marshall nor apablanca finished his game in the thir-The full text of the new French rule thirty seconds, which is one second less is based on the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the full text of the new French rule thirty seconds, which is one second less is based on the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the full text of the new French rule thirty seconds, which is one second less is based on the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or the fact that Joh in one or teenth round of the Cuban chess tourna- in the fact that Joh in one or the fact Article 1.—From March 15, 1913, a horse son Seton, chief scout of the Boy Scouts.

Charged with breaking the rules.

Morgan is the first one who has obthe two in which the leaders figured, were

Players. Won Lost. Players. Won Lost.

Marshall 0½ 2½ Jaffe 1 apablanca 8½ 3½ Bianco 1 Janowski 7 3 Chajes Kupchik 6 7 Corzo 1

EASY BOUT FOR BALDWIN Outboxes Smith in Ten One-

sided Rounds at Brown's. Matty Baldwin, the veteran lightweight of Boston, had the easiest time in out-

boxing Cy Smith, of Hoboken, in ten one-

sided rounds at Brown's Gymnasium last night. There was never a second when Smith had the remotest chance to accom-The Morris High School, of The Bronx, banny Morgan left Los Angeles he told be landed maybe a dozen clean punches, It was laughable the way in which Baldwin stepped around and made Cy hurl his mightlest wallops, cutting wide swaths through the smoke laden air. Baldwin enjoyed it himself, and when he was not busy shooting home solid blows Some sile of the greatest ends at the school boy tourney. Including the Peters at terrific game and has been an All-American selection for three years. He is also one of the most popular men in the senior class, and Yale's ends, with Jones and Bomeisler in charge, will be well with 186; Kerr, 191; Rippert, 182; Pickard.

There will be no boxing at the Empire himself. where and when he pleased he smiled a many who believed that he might have scored a decisive victory had he hurried himself.

In the best bout of the evening Joe

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Allen easily defeated Bill Meyers.

George Asone, of Philadelphia, knocked out "Dutch" Zimmer in two rounds at the Brooklyn Beach Athletic Club. In another ten-round contest between Eddle McMahon and "Italian" Joe Gans the former was forced to stop because his seconds accidentally put ammonia in his the lead for the Winchester trophy, the Barnard school games last Saturday eye in the minute's rest between the sec-

WESLEYAN BEATS LAWRENCE. By Telegraph to The Tribune.1

Middletown, Conn., March 4.-Wesleyan Paul's, Mackenzie and Barnard defeated the fast Lawrence University game of the season on the home floor. Wesleyen scored eight points before St.

London, March 4.-The draw for the St. Nick Hockey Team Handicapped by Substitutes.

GAME WON IN FIRST HALF

MacDonnell and Harmon Score After Speedy Scrimmage. the Rest Being Easy.

Presenting a patched up team, the Nicholas Skating Club was defeated in to last game in the Amateur Hockey League championship series by the Irish-Ame can Athletic Club seven at the St. Nich clas Rink last night. The score w goals to 1.

The substitutes on the St. Nicholas sia. included Pierson at goal in place of Washburn. Von Bermuth at point ah Gross at coverpoint. Peabody, who has been playing one of the wings for \$ Nicholas, watched the game from side lines.

The Irish team had its usual linewith the exception of Kinselia. It may b said that the game was won by the when goals were shot in rapid succession The hitherto undefeated Clarke MacDonnell getting the first on a new bound from Harmon, and a little late Harmon scoring again for his side with

> spect the tall rover often overskated b puck, thereby losing frequent opports shot until he had almost reached the ja of the net, with the result that Mitche was able to rush out and block the attempt

So effectively were the plays broken

that comparatively few shots reached the goal keepers. For St. Nicholas Pierson

Nothing happened in the sec alter the relative position of the team St. Nicholas, however, missed numerou opportunities. Many of the shots we trouble in throwing the puck aside. The only penalties were incurred by MacDor for slashing and the next for tripping Vo

The summary follows



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long shot from the side wall. The St. Nicholas men had plenty

bell that Turrell finally did score it scrimmage, in front of the opposing goa He got the puck on a rebound from Star

on the other end. There were only tw penalties in this half, these being impose when Stanley and Smith became mixe up in a cross checking contest. Th were invited to leave the ice for two utes to talk it over.

nell, who was twice refleved, the first

Wanderers, lime of balues

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